The Rutland County Herald.

VOL. LIX .-- NO. 22.

RUTLAND, VERMONT, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1853.

WHOLE NO. 3037.

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neutralizing and removing impute deposits, etemptic
methics the removing impute deposits, etemptic
methics removes system, resolves the constitution in all
its strongth, and imports a glow of health and beauty
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We, the undereigned, having used John C Miller's Patron Washing Machine, most obserfully recommend to the conference of the conference that there will be perfectly another with its perfect have, although they may have been frequently disap-minated become offering an article for the same purpose, which was worthings.

agine, March 17, 1653. THE WONDER OF THE WORLD DEVINES COMPOUND PITCH LOZ-

Childs pleasant and and remarky for Coulds, longies, Arthus, Confirmers and Country, Country,

My Pricud, Read This! By Pileson, there is no in the beauty of the beauty of the bloom a just, with blanding at the beauty or could be great about the same of the beauty of the same of the beauty of the same of the beauty of the same of the beauty of the other of the beauty of the beauty of the other of the beauty of the same of the beauty of the other of the beauty of the beauty of the beauty of the same of the beauty of the

Bornes, May A. 1855. No. 1 The grandeman is over 20 years old.

mentaris (on heaty that are " seem to die ... Levinor's Ann in a re-information of the common Levinor's and the common l

Choice Poetry.

HEART HISTORY.

One upon a time a resident was besenth a few them tree. And her lover dome beside her. Marmatine two of countarry, Fairer, or order than the blemme Hanging over her, was abo. And the heart within her besone Throbbed and glowed transition.

Both were roung and find and foolish, Neither rich, the story give; Ma was proud, and Pa was multish, tirear their tores and great their wore. So they kneed and wept and patted,

Pohase t she west a wealthy banker, (Plander wheepered she was sold.)
And no city dames outrank her
With her pockets full of gold.)
Goren at every hall and party,
Dacked with lare and jewels race,
Leaking very fresh and hearty,
Empre the vertim of despair.

He confined the backy fellow— Took a widow twice his years. Pat and forty, ripe and notice, With a brace of "little dears," Big plantation, servants pienty. Spiendid mansion joung and case, Cirted the beyind how of twenty. That incurable disease.

Learn from this, you deating lover In your anguish not to break Anything of greater value Than the promises you make; Hearts were made to put in motion fillood that otherwise would cool Pleasure, profit and promotion, Graduate at Cupid's school. —N. O. Picayo

The Family Eirele.

FANNON'S MARE.

A SKETCH FROM THE SOUTHERN STATES. The exploits of Fannon, the famous partisan of Randolph, would make a body of facts more interesting than any tale of fiction. He was a reckless fellow-bloody minded as the bounds of Hayti. He sometimes slew the helpless and innocent in cold blood-the coward! But he had that instinctive tone and bearing of authority that kept his people within the metes and bounds of his own despotic will. He and his party were one day resting themselves by a spring : lounging here and there on the grass in the shade of the trees. One of his subordinates, a big stout man, had got mad with him. His rage had been boiling in him for several days; and some fresh affront at the spring caused his anger to become ungovernable; he drew his sword and rushed at his captain, swearing that he would kill him Fannon had streched his slight form on the sward, and was resting his elbow or the ground and his hand under his head His devoted followers were around him, and he heard the clink of their locks as they cocked their rifles. "Let him " cried Fannon, in his quick sharp He lay still, calm and self pos essed with his keen dark eyes fixed on the raging lieutenant, as he made a tremendous plunge at his breast. But when the stroke came, its object swerved away like a snake, and the baffled man slanged his sword into the ground .-Quick as lightning Fannon's sharp blade passed through his gigantic frame -"Thus, and thus, I punish those who disregard my authority!" and his eyes glowed and sparkled like a serpent's. The man sank to the earth forever.

But " Fannon's Mare" is written at the top of this sheet; and she is the beroine of this present writing. Achilles had his Xanthus and Balius, and Podargæ; Alexander had his Bucephalus; M'Donald had his Selim .-Fannon was a man of blood like them, and like them he had his favorite and trusty charger; and Fannon's mare was worthy of her owner, or "even a better He called her the Red Doc. man." from her resemblance in color to a deer She was a rare animal-fleet, powerful, intelligent, docile as a lamb--and her owner valued her, I dare say above king or country, or the life of his fellow man. She bore him proudly and fearlessly in the bloody skirmish or quick retreat. When he stood by the noisy council of his partisans, or in the silent mbush, the faithful brute was by his

side, ever ready to bear him whithersoever he would. Down on the east of Little River the partisan and some four or five of his folowers one day captured a man by the name of Hunter, a political opponent, from the country about Salisbury.-This was sufficient cause of death, and Fannon told the man he should hang him. Hunter was evidently a man of the times ; but what could be do, alon and defenceless with a dozen bitter encmies? It was a case of complete desperation. The rope was ready, and a strong oak threw out its convenient branches. Fannon told him he might pray, for his time had come! The or man kuelt down, and seemed aborbed in his last petition to a throne of merey. Fannon and his men stood by, and the trusty mare stood among them with the relies on her neck. They began to be impatient for the victim to close his exercises. But they soon discovered there was more of earth than heaven in Hunter's thoughts; for he suddenly sprang on Fannou's mare, bowed his head on her powerful neck,

darted away like the wind! The rifles were leveled in a moment "Shoot high?" cried Fannon; save my mare!" The slugs all whistled over Hunter's back, save one that told unerring sim. He reeled on the saddle and felt sick at heart; but hope was before him, death behind, and he nerved himself for the race. Onward he sped --Through woods and ravines and brambles did that powerful more enery him safely and swiftly. His enemies were

prenaed his beels on her flanks and

in hot persuit. They followed him by the trail of blood from his wounded shoulder. He came to Little River; there was no ford; the bank was high, and a deep place in the stream before him. But the foe came-be drew the rein and clapped his beels to her sides, and that gallant mare plunged recklessly into the stream. She snorted in the spray as she rose, pawed the yielded wave, arched her beautiful mane above the surface, and skimmed along like a wild swan .-Hunter turned down the stream in hope of evading his pursuers, and she reared and dashed through the flashing waters of the shoal, like lightning in the

storm cloud. But Fannon was on the trail, and rushing down the bank with all the mad energy that the loss of his favorite could inspire. Hunter turned the mare to the opposite bank; it was steep-several feet of perpendicular rock-but she planted herself on the shore at a bound; and then away she flew over the intermineled forest of nines and swift as an arrow, that admirable mare!

On and on did the generous brute bear her master's forman, till the pursucrs were left hopelessly behind. Late in the evening Hunter rode into Salisbury, had the slug extracted from his shoulder, and after lingering some time with the effects of his wound and excitement, finally got well. And that gallant mare, that had done him such good service, he kept and cherished till she died of old age.

The Bridal Wine-Cup.

A THRILLING SKETCH. "Pledge with wine-pledge with wine!" cried the young and thoughtless Harvey Wood; "pledge with wine,"

ran through the brilliant crowd. The beautiful bride grew pale-the decisive hour had come. She pressed her white hands together, and the leaves of her bridal wreath trembled on her pure brow; her breath came quicker-

her heart beat wilder. "Yes, Marion, lay aside your scruples for this once," said the Judge, in a low tone, going towards his daughter, "the company expect it. Do not so seriously infringe on the rules of etiquette; in your own home act as you please, but in mine, for this once, please me."

Every eye was turned toward the bridal pair. Marion's principles were well known. Harvey had been of late a convivialist, and his friends noticed a change in his manners, the difference in his habits, and to-night they watched to see, (as they sneeringly said,) if he was

tied down to a woman's opinion so soon. Pouring a brimming beaker, they held it with tempting smiles towards Marion. She was very pale, though more composed, and her hand shook not as smiling she gracefully accepted the crystal tempter and raised it to her lips; but scarcely had she done so, when eveexclamation of "Oh, how terrible!

"What is it?" cried one and all thronging together, for she had slowly carried the glass at arm's length, and was fixedly regarding it as though it were some hideous object.

"Wait," she answered, while an inspired light shone from her dark eyes, wait, and I will tell you. I see," she added, slowly pointing one jewelled finger at the sparkling, ruby fiquid, "a sight that beggars all description; and yet listen-I will paint it for you, if I can. It is a lonely spot; tall mountains, crowned with verdure, rise in awful sublimity around ; a river runs thro'. and bright flowers grow to the water's edge. There is a thick, warm mist that the sun seeks vainly to pierce. Trees, lofty and beautiful, wave to the airy motion of the winds; but there are a group of Indians together; they flit to and fro with something like sorrow on their dark brows, and in the midst lies a manly form ; but his cheeks how deathly, his eyes wild with the fitful fire of fever! One friend stands beside himnay, I should say kneels : for see! be is

pillowing that poor head upon his breast. " Genius in ruins! Oh, the high, holy looking brow! Why should death mark it, and he so young? Look how he throws back the damp curls! see him clasp his hands! hear his thrilling shricks for life! mark how he clutches at the form of his companion, imploring to be saved! Oh, hear him call piteou ly his father's name! see him twine his fingers together as he shricks for his sister-his only sister-the twin of his sool-weeping for him in his distant na-" See I" she exclaimed, while the bri-

dal party shrank back, the untusted wine trembled in their faltering grasp, and the Judge fell, overpowered, upon his seat, " see! his arms are lifted to heaven; he prays, oh, how wildly for Hot fever rushes through his The friend beside him is weeping and awe-stricken; the dark men move elently away, and leave the dying and the living together."

There was a bush in that princely parlor, broken only by what seemed a smothered sob from some manly bosom The bride stood yet upright, with quivering lip and tears stealing to the outward edge of her lashes. Her beautiful arm had lost its tension, and the glass, with its little troubled red wayre. came alowly towards the range of her vision. She spoke again; every lipwas mute. Her voice was low, faint, yet aufully distinct. She still fixed her acreswful glance upon the wise-cup. " It is evening now," continued the

ter-death is there! Death-and no gressive race-denying to all other men soft hand, no gentle voice to bless and equal rights with ourselves; and they soothe him. His head sinks back-one are well calculated to make us oficus convulsive shudder-he is dead !" A groan ran through the assemblyso vivid was her description, so unearth- ty and honor; but if it shall come to be ly her look, so inspired her manner, that what she described seemed to have ta-

ken place then and there. They noticed, also, that the bridegroom hid his face in his hands and was weeping. " Dead !" she repeated again, her lip quivering faster and faster, and her voice more broken; " and there they coop him a grave; and there, without a shroud, they lay him down in that damp, reeking earth. The only son of a proud father, the only idolized brother of a fond sister; and he sleeps to-day in that distant country, with no stone to mark the spot! There he lies-my father's son-my own twin brother, a victim of this deadly poison. Father," she

shall I drink it now?" The form of the old Judge was cor vulsed with agony. He raised not his head, but in a smothered voice he faltered, "No, no, my child, in God's name,

exclaimed, turning suddenly, while the

tears rained down her beautiful cheeks,

She lifted the glittering goblet, and letting it suddenly fall to the floor, it was dashed in a thousand pieces. Many a tearful eye watched her movement, and instantaneously the wine-glass was transferred to the marble on which it had been prepared. Then, as she looked at the fragments of crystal, she turned to the company, saying, "Let no friend hereafter, who loves me, tempt me to peril my soul for wine. Not firmer are the everlasting hills than my resolve, God helping me, never to touch or taste that terrible poison; and he to whom I have given my hand-who watched over my brother's dying form in that solemn hour, and buried the dear wanderer there by the river in that land of gold-will, I trust, sustain me in that

resolve. Will you not, my husband?" His glistening eyes-his sad, sweet smile was her answer. The Judge left the room, and when an hour after he returned and with a more subdued manner took part in the entertainment of the bridal guests, no one could fail to science clear, and live like a freeman. read that he too had determined to ban- with no one to give you orders, and ish the enemy at once and forever from his princely home.

Those who were present at that wedding can never forget the impression so solemaly made. Many from that hour foreswore the social glass.

The Modesty of Mrs. Stowe.

The London Anthonorum closes up its second notice of Mrs. Stowe's "Key

"The modesty which leads the writer o assume that her great success is attriburable to the cause in which she labored is also worthy of remark. Altogether, we must pronounce the "Key to Uncle Tom's Cabin" a most effective book. The abettors of slavery have not been wise in their generation, in provoking a teply from 'the mere novdist' so conclusive and so crushing on all the really important parts of the controversy in which they have engag-

a reply from the mere novelist"-abem again! The author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is, at least, not consistent in her modesty, else how is it that she goes three thousand miles away from home to be lionized; among Englishmen, too the bitterest enemies of her native land. We shall take leave to question, at least an excess of modesty in the auther of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" for many reasons; but principally because she makes berself the object of feartings and junketings all over England and Scatland, and accepts gratuities-properly speaking, alms-of fifty pounds at a time; Judas money-earned, as we maintain, by slanders on her own country, her own home and fireside, bought by oceans of blood and tears, through the struggles of the Revolution; wrested at a sacrifice of heart-breakings, hunger, thirst, wearying toll, violent agonized death, from the enslaving hands of those who are now toasting, feeding, rewarding the modest author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." "Provoking a reply! Nothing provoked a second book from the nathor of "Uncle Tom," we suspect tone had been made, another was wanted. It is our opinion Mrs. Stowe will be "provoked to reply" just so long as the people are disposed to buy her slanders on her countrymen; just so long as she can exjoy the delightful benefits arising from English evations, almsgivings of English gold .- Bitarre.

Noble Sentiments.

Mr Clayton, in his late speech in the Senate of the United States, in reply to Mr Douglass, of Illinois, made use of the following language, which is worthy of a United States Senator, and which, we trust, will meet the approbation of nine-tentls of the American people:

"The Senator is food of talking violently about driving European nations from this continent. When he discour ses in such magnificent terms as he employed a few years ago about "fifty-four forty or fight," he does no horm among bride; " the great white moon is com- his own countrymen. We all know ex- critics' eyes.

ing up, and her beams lay gently on actly what it means. But when these his forehead. He moves not; his eyes speeches reach the other side of the Atare set in their sockets; dim are his lantic, they have a different effect .piereing glances; in vain his friend They induce foreigners to believe that whispers the name of his father and sis- we are a quarrelsome, violent, and agamong other nations. We once held smong them a high character for probiunderstood among them that we are bent upon seizing every country to which we may take a fancy, we shall be looked upon as pirates, and enemies of the human race. Then it will be found that, instead of maintaining the highest position upon earth, we have descended to the lowest, and the sun of our glory will set forever. I am, and profess to be, an American in heart-every inch an American; as determined to assert and enforce respect for American rights, and the duty of protecting American interests at home and abroad, as any man; but I am also resolved to assert and maintain American faith and honor .--Let us proclaim it among all the untions of the earth, that there does not exist under the sun a people more proud of observing and maintaining their treaties and all their contracts, than the people of the United States Let us discoun tenance this system, now practiced by the Senator from Illinois, and others among us, of denouncing Europeans, and of inculeating it as a duty to hate

Golden Advice.

the men of any other nation.'

Mr Harvey, the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia North Amer-

ican, tells the following tale : " About three years ago, a young man presented himself to Mr Corwin for a clerkship. Thrice was he refused, and still he made a fourth effort. His perseverance and spirit of determination awakened a friendly interest in his welfare; and the Secretary advised him in the strongest possible terms to abandon his purpose, and go to the West, it he could do no better outside the Departments.

" My young friend," said he, "go to the Northwest, buy 160 neres of government land-or, if you have not the money to purchase, squat on it : get you an axe or a mattock, put up a log cabin for your habitation, and raise a little corn and potatoes. Keep your conwithout dependence on anybody. Do that and you will be honored, respected, influential and rich. But accept a clerkship here, and you sink at once all independence; your energies become relaxed, and you are unfitted in a few years for any other or more independent | those dear women who have considered position. I may give you a place to- our low estate and sent flowers, fresh, day, and kick you out to-morrow; and fragrant and beautiful, to cheer our inthere's another man over there at the validism. Could we strew their path-White House who can kick me out, and the people by-and-by can kick him out; gerly would our hands perform the task! and so we go. But if you own an acre of land it is your kingdom, and your lister to the pleasures of the sick, that of cabin is your castle-you are a sover- itself would be reason sufficient why eign, and you will feel it in every throb- they should be cultivated. But when bing of your pulse; and every day of | we remember that they are not only an your life will assure me of your thanks | ever pleasant joy to the eye, but are alfor having thus advised you." If the so true and genial teachers of moral thousands who ardently strive for places | truth and excellence, as well as tender under government would ponder well prompters to the highest as well as the these words, and exercise a sound dis- most refined sentiments, we can perceive cretion in their application, many a young and gallant spirit would be saved | hand and heart of woman's power is in from inanition, to be useful to the world, and a joy, rather than a grief to its pos-

The Artist and the Duchess.

The Paris correspondent of the Daiy Register tells an amusing anecdote of a young painter, who is not celebrated, but whom a young duchess consented to advance by allowing him to take her portrait for the exhibition. She gave him several sittings, and when the nicture was finished, she took several of her friends to the studio, to have their opinion.

As usual, no two agreed; one thought the nose too long, another the eyes too blue, noother the mouth too large; in short, it was decided that the painter had failed. He, however, convinced that he had, on the contrary, succeeded admirably, and being, therefore, totally adverse to making any change, proposed that the decision be left to an impar- tal. It consists in truth, integrity, to tial judge; and as the duchess had a which may be added decision, firmness little King Charles spaniel which was courage, perseverance. exceedingly attrehed to her, it was agreed qualities there are few obstacles which that the dog should settle the question may not be overcome. Friends spring of resemblance or no resemblance. Accordingly, the picture was sent to

the hotel the next day, and the painter, the duchess and her friends, assembled in the saloon. The portrait was placed opon the floor, leaning against the wall; the durbers hid berself, and the little spaniel was called in. He immediately looked round for his mistress, and, not seeing her, began a search. After smelling around a minute, he approached the portrait, but he had no sooner seen it than he sprang open it, licked it all over and showed every demonstration of the greatest joy. The assetobled friends, moved almost to tenra, declared the painter's triumph, for even when the duckess showed berself the tile dog refused to leave the picture.

The critics argued that the artist had probably resourbed the portrait during the night, and were unanimous in the ion of its rescaldance. The painthad, it is true, retouched the picture. but simply with a slight coating of land! The dog's nose was sharper than the

Fine Arts for Fine People. It is with great pleasure that we

work of fishionable art, which has been exhibited lately in the windows of the principal mosic shops, and which, the imbecile prettiness which characterizes most productions of its kind. superadds some degree of meaning. The picture in question is a colored bograph, illustrative of a dance called The Delightful Walts," by the composer of "The Delightful Polks." It epresents a young lady of flushed intenance and fashionable exterior, fainting in the arms of a gallant office: whose cont is radiant with gold and vermillion, and whose vision glows with enthusiasm and exercise. The son of Marsis depositing the asphyxiated beauty on a sofe, amid the admiring gestleulations of the beholders. So far it may not appear that this creation of genius embodies any great truth, or is much to be commended in an wetherical point of view. There is more in it. however, than the simple fact of an elegantly apparelled young female, who has been waltzing till she faints, being caught in her fall by an embroidered military man. When it is said that she is represented as of " fashionalbe exterrior," the whole truth is not told. She is delineated as being of fashionable interior also. Her waist is so small that the diaphram, the liver, and the other great vital organs which it circumscribes are plainly indicated to be in a most fashionable state of compression; the play of the lungs likewise being serious ly impeded by the restriction of the movement of the ribs; the consequence of which must be the engorgement of the blood vessels, and congestion about the region of the heart. Hence, the talented artist of course intends to imply, the syncope which has resulted to the young lady from waltzing with the auriferous and scarlet officer; so that the object of his pencil is to point a medical moral; and not merely to excite genteel susceptibility, but also to exempilfy the conse-

quences of tight lacing .- [Punch.

Women and Flowers. The editor of the Louisville Journa has a very rendable article under this head, from which we cut the closing paragraph. It is full of the true poetry of

natural and refined sentiments : " Blessings on the heads of those who end flowery presents to those whose energies have been desolated by disease Flowers impart not only fragrance and beauty to one's sick room, but they absolutely light up the gloom that hongs around it like a dark curtain, and cause cheerfulness to take the place of bear iness and oppression of heart. Offer has our soul felt exceedingly grateful to Had flowers no other office than to minof how great importance it is that the her leveliness, and she ought to do everything to encourage it. Her loveliness has broken the bondage in which many a sinful man was bound, and which had resisted personsion and force through many a year. Let her increase her nower by adding to her leveliness, and this she will not fail to do if she gives her heart up to a love of "the beautiful poetry of earth."

Capital for the Young. It is a consolation for all right minded young men in this country that the' they may not be able to command as much pecuniary capital as they could wish to commence business with fo themselves, yet there is a moral capital, which they can have, that will weigh as much as money with people whose opinion is worth having. And it does not take a great while to accumul ate a respectable amount of this capi up all around such a young man most as if by magic. Confidence flows on his hands faster than he can nek And in a few short years such a man is far in advance of many who started with him having equal talents and our young friend stands foremost amor the honored, trusted and loved. Would that we could induce every youthful reader to commence life on the ple that moral capital is the main thing after all.

tlerrymen throad.

There is really a great deal of gennine humor, to say nothing of keen satire in "Professor Cosar Hannibal's Scien tific Discourses," collected from the N. Y. Picuyune, and recently published by Mosers, Stringer & Townsend. Hore is a "hit" in the opening of one of them that even our elexical friends cannot help smiling at : "I is afraid I is gwiter to lake you fur a promiseus time. It bab always her fastionable for elingrega- es to fie an old traid.

slams to send dere shepherds to Europe whenever dey git de brown crittors de trote, or cullinary consumpalum o de brownkill chubes ob de lungs. Nov my trote hab ben so sore of late, dat it was wid do atmoss diffaculty dat I cood speak de truff. Some of my influ casa from fludin de fac to be de case in my lecture ob late, hab kinder clubbed togedder and formed demsetts into a kommitty on de bole, to send me off on a sea-woyage. I took a sea-woyage to Bokneken, but it didn't do me no good, so day hab 'cluded to send 'me off' for 'noff what I can pick up a little."-[Knickerbocker.

SHARESPEARE AND THE JUGGLER. When a boy, I went once to the theatre. The tradegy of Hamlet was performed-aplay full efnoblest thoughts the subtlest morality that exists upon the stage. The audience listened with attention, with admiration, with applause. But now an Italian jugler appeared upon the stage-a man of extraordinary personal strength and sleight of hand. He performed a variety of juggling tricks, and distorted his body into a housand surprising and unmarral postures. The audience were transported beyond measure; if they had felt delight in Hamlet they glowed with rapture at the joggler. They had listuned with attention to the lofty thought, but they were soutched from themselves by the marvel of the strange posture .-Enough, said I; where is the glary of ruling men's minds and commanding their admiration, when a greater enthusiasm is excited by a mere exhibition of bodily strength, than was kindled by the wonderful emanations of a genius a little less than divine .- [Hazlitt.

Marringe for Show.

To the question often asked of young men as to why they do not marry, we sometimes bear the reply, "I am no able to support a wife." In one casin three, this may be so; but as a general thing, the true reply would be, "! am not able to support the style in which I think my wife ought to live. In this, again, we see a false view o marriage; a looking to an appearance in the world, instend of a union with levely woman for her own sake. There are very few men, of industrious hubit who cannot maintain a wife, if they are willing to live economically, and with out reference to the opinion of the world The great evil is, they are not willing to begin life humbly, to retire together into an obscure position, and together work their way in the world—he by industry in his calling, and she by dispensing with prudence the money that he earns. But they must stand out and attract the attention of others by

fine houses and fine clothes. CHANGE.-Age is a great admirer of the past, and looks upon everything new as as exerthing abordinable men could have had their own way, we would have used tinder-boxes instead of loco-focus, and stage coaches instead of railroad cars. Old men opposed the introduction of umbrellas, India rubber boots and abdominal supporters, hair brushes, fine combs and patent suspenders. They have no faith in "nonsense" of any kind, they would rather die under the old fashion treatment of old fashion doctors, than to be restored to youth, by a believer in electricity or cold water. If it had not been for the boys, it is doubtful whether the world would ever have telerated table cloths and salt spoons, knives, forks, gunno or telegraphs .- [Knickerbocker.

Use run Misures.-It is asked, says Channing, how can the laboring man find time for self-culture? I answer that an earnest purpose finds time, or makes time. It seizes on source moments, and turns fragments to golden account. A man who uses his calling with industry and spirit, and uses his earnings economically, will always have some portion of the day at command.-And it is ustanishing how fruitful of improvement a short senson becomes, when engerly selzed and faithfully used. It has often been observed that those who have the most time at their disposal, profit by it the least. A single bour in the day, steadily given to the study of some interesting subject, brings

one spected accumulations of knys ledge How to true Goup. It is dercribed generally as soft, completely malleable, and more accurately as softer than iron, copper or silver, but hard er than tin or lead. It is useful to know facts of this kind, as a simple experiment that can be made with in struments at hand, is often more valu able than a more accurate examination requiring materials not immediate available. Thus, if it is found that specimen, (perhaps a small scale spangle.) is readily scratched by silve copper or iron, and acratches tin alead, it may if of the right color as sinking rapidly in water, he fairly somed to be gold .- [Hunt's Merchant's

Blow your own horn. You, give a blast, and let Modesty blash, if sto will. This false delicary has been to standing block of more really good and capable men, that we could enemerate in a twelvemooth. Make a noise; le the world know that you are awake. I you don't hiow the hope semebody elwill; but not for your bonefit, except

A forters hope -- the widow that wish